

McKEOUGH:

CANADIAN PUBLIC "PEEVED"

by Rick Boychuk

It is better to exchange information than spread prejudice, reasoned literary critic Northrop Frye in summing up some of the ideas discussed at the Alternatives Canada and Option conferences held last weekend in Toronto. Broadening perceptions on the question of Canadian unity, according to Frye was a significant element of the two symposiums.

Jean Remillard, co-chairperson of Quebec delegates and the most vocal Péquiste at the conference, explained that an important aspect of the PQ task was to make English-speaking Canadians aware that the PQ's goals do not necessarily imply the destruction of the rest of Canada.

Alternatives Canada, organized by the University of Toronto, brought together students from across Canada to discuss Canadian unity. The Options conference, held concurrently with the Alternatives conference, gave academic, business and labour people the chance to discuss the same issues. Delegates were invited to participate in both symposiums.

The Alternatives conference, which was informally structured around workshops, panels and speeches, allowed for spontaneity, an element some delegates claimed was lacking in the Options sessions.

The Francophone delegates stressed the inevitability of fundamental changes to the present Canadian federation. Guy Hurteau, a University of Ottawa student, encouraged English-speaking delegates to caucus so they could begin to discuss the future of their country. According to Hurteau, Quebecers know what they want and this must be negotiated. But first, English-speaking Canada must have a negotiating position.

A concern expressed by many of the anglophones was whether the PQ advocated truly social-democratic goals. Levesque's courting of the US money markets was quoted many times as an example of the PQ's willingness to let US multinationals continue to dominate Quebec economically and culturally. Remillard designated himself as "PQ representative" did not see it as a contradiction or a problem. Rather, he stated that it was merely strategy, and that the future policies would prove quite different.

A much ignored issue was, surprisingly enough, the position of the anglophone community in Quebec. Mike

Goodhue, a Bishop's student and one of the only Quebec anglophones to voice the English community's concerns, felt he had been treated indifferently. Contrary to popular belief, he maintained most anglophones are bilingual but their existence is still being threatened. "We have integrated but do not want to be assimilated," he claimed. He received little sympathy from the English-speaking delegates. Quebec anglophones face the same political realities, a Manitoban countered, as francophones in St. Boniface do.

The most controversial event was Friday's panel discussion, which consisted of Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island, Darcy McKeough, Treasurer for Ontario, Roy Romanov, Attorney General of Saskatchewan, and Alex Mair, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs for British Columbia. The Quebec government was asked to send a delegate but declined.

McKeough, in a long-winded introduction, berated the Federal government and academia, saying that the public was "peeved" with all the bickering. He also cautioned the PQ against "esoteric constitutional convolutions". McKeough concluded by urging all Canadians to "get on with the job of running the country" or risk the loss of credibility on the international scene. The francophones were particularly miffed by his glib treatment of the Quebec issue.

Other speakers who addressed the conference were David Lewis, former federal NDP leader, Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir*, and Claude Castonguay, former Québec

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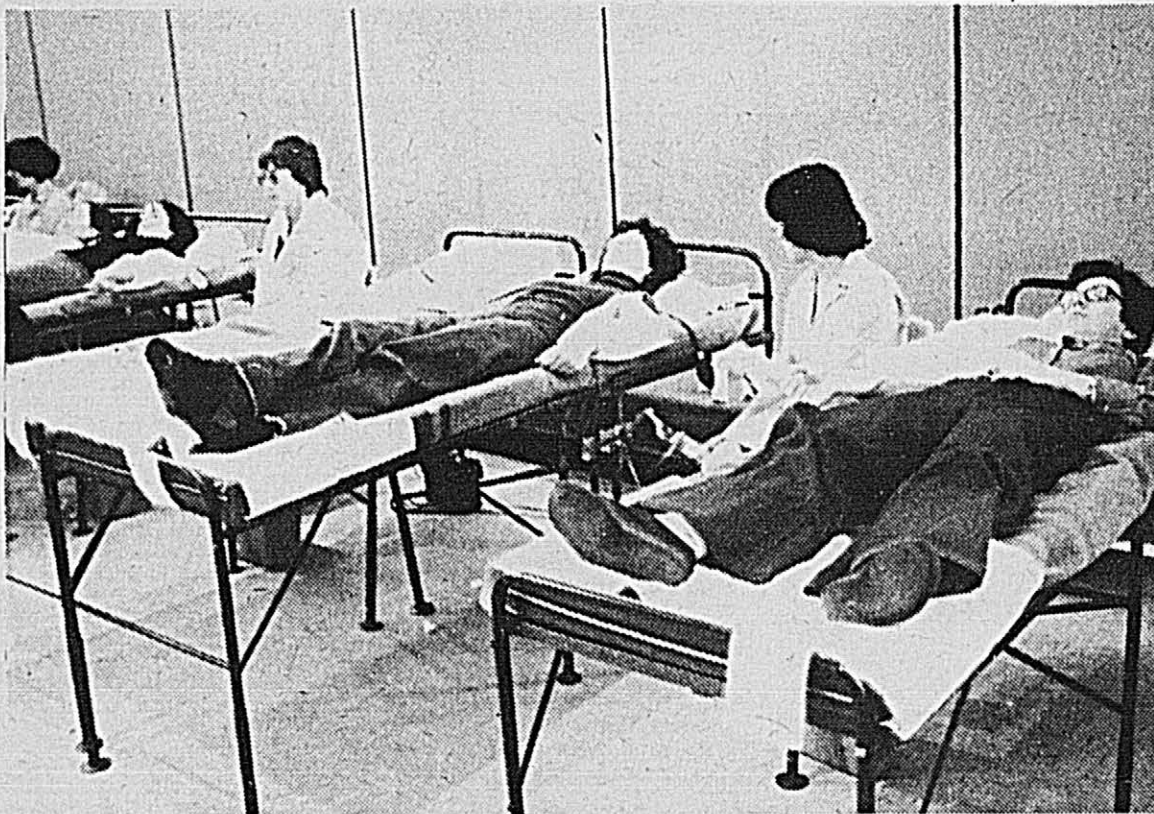
U of M students demonstrate

by Daniel Boyer

Following a general assembly yesterday, 400 University of Montreal education students marched on the offices of the education dean.

On Monday, education students voted to strike for a week to protest the administration's measures to phase out the *Projet Pédagogique Progressif*, a programme which includes a study of education in underprivileged areas. One of the programme's TAs, Robert Cadotte, was a victim of an "ideological purge", according to PEN's secretary general Eric Devlin.

After today's demonstration,



The Blood Drive is underway in the third floor ballroom in the Union. They are hoping to collect 3000 pints and have until Friday to do it.

English induced Eire's problems, prof claims

by Russell Thornton

Irish nationalists have inherited from the nineteenth century the problem of reconciling the concept of a united Irish state and the fears and ambitions of opposing groups within the island as a whole, according to Kevin Nowlan, author of "The Politics of Repeal" and professor of History at University College in Dublin. Nowlan spoke at McGill last night on "profiles of Irish Cultural Nationalism".

Nowlan said that the political act of union between Ireland

and Great Britain did not bring about a "union of hearts", for a variety of reasons. There were religious problems — Roman Catholics of Gaelic descent adhered to a different set of cultural values and symbols than the rest of the predominantly Protestant kingdom. The Protestant ascendancy in Ireland controlled much of the land, as well as political and economic power, while the Catholic Gaels, who comprised most of the countryside population, were left out of the ruling order and became syno-

nymous with poverty.

After union with Great Britain the Gaelic tradition and way of life retreated steadily, said Nowlan. At the same time, this disintegration of linguistic culture stirred an intense Gaelic nationalism. Nowlan went on to outline the important developments of this nationalism.

Daniel O'Connell, a leading Irish nationalist during the 1800s, spoke out on the political potential of the Catholic masses. Political union with Britain had drawn the Irish countryman out of secret societies and local factions, Nowlan stated. This brought fear to the Protestants, who envisioned a possible Catholic ascendancy to power.

O'Connell also brought a romantic nationalism, which vented itself in music and poetry, to a political level. He founded an organization called the "Young Irelanders", publishers of a newspaper, the "Nation", which expressed a desire for cultural identity. The Young Irelanders did not seek separation from Britain, but saw the British political system as a structure within which an Irish nationalism could flourish.

The Young Irelanders met with internal dissension in the 1840s, unable to create an all-embracing Irish nationalism. One of the problems,

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Comrades

Emergency meeting of the Daily presidium today at six. The office will be the site for this historical meeting. Agenda items include: Ratification of the Europa, game plan for the encounter with the film society and celebrations ceremonies for the completion of one quarter of our mandate.

You must remember this: a kiss is just a kiss. But Weekly meetings are something else. Don't ask me what, but you can find out tonight at 5:30 pm in the Weekly Office, which is (as usual) inside the Daily Office in the Basement of the Student Union. All staff members are urged to attend, and any newcomers are more than welcome.

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Utopia: After a poetic uprising

by Russell Thornton

To build a world which is "poetic and popular", we must come up with tactics and creative strategies of change related directly to specific social situations, declared Danilo Dolci, in his talk at McGill on Monday.

Dolci, a crusader against disease, unemployment, hunger, illiteracy and violence in Sicily for twenty-five years, and one of the three final candidates for a Nobel Peace Prize, spoke on the "Philosophy and Practice of Non-Violent Revolution".

Utopia is a "necessity for each of us", Dolci claimed. He called our urban centers "abortions of earthly cities", and proposes that improvement would result from the development of a new, poetic rapport with reality and with each other. Dolci went on to say that the creation of a world of poetic relationships is possible through structural change in society. He was quick to emphasize, however, that universal "recipes" for change do not exist.

Dolci focused his attention on specific case studies from his work in Sicily, where his "strategies", or efforts to bring about the birth of a "new future", have placed him at odds with the political system, the Mafia and the Church.

One strategy Dolci dealt with in detail was the formation of an educational center, designed to promote ideals wrought out of the self-analysis of an organized group. The group deemed it necessary to foster a "different way of existing" among young children. It was decided that it is important to let children follow

their natural curiosities about the world, and to help them to discover their vital interests. By allowing young children greater freedom and following an educational course rooted in the desires of the individual, Dolci claimed that the obstacles encountered in regular schools are reduced to a minimum.

Dolci stated that change starts with forming groups to cultivate popular self-analysis. If, through analysis, a group concludes that heavy industrial growth in its community does not necessarily imply progress, then it must take steps to change the structure which perpetuates that industrial growth. These steps, or tactics, may consist of a random series of actions. The important thing is that these tactics be creative, for with each problematic situation in society there are different sets of circumstances.

When asked to voice his opinion of the political situation in Quebec, Dolci explained that he had only just arrived in Canada and "to know a situation, you have to live it."

Canada part of imperialist cabal

by Peter Orr

Jhosua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), linked Canada to an imperialist "gang of five" which is supporting the Smith regime in Rhodesia. Speaking on the role of western governments towards current liberation struggles in Africa, Nkomo said "White government in Rhodesia wouldn't last two weeks without the support of the western imperialists."

Nkomo said that the Smith's regime declaration of independence would have been impossible without the promise of the western oil companies to supply Rhodesia with petroleum.

Nkomo, who struggled for Zimbabwe's liberation for 30 years, described Smith as "racist to the bone". He described the proposed Anglo-American "black majority rule" plan as one of "sharing power with Smith with Smith doing

the sharing."

Nkomo went on to describe various leaders of the Zimbabwe liberation struggle. He dismissed Abel Muzorewa as "the little bishop" whose "only support comes from the BBC". Nkomo said that Sitole, former leader of ZAPU, had "Sold out to the Smith regime. Nkomo added that political differences exist between ZANU, another Zimbabwean liberation movement, and his own movement but that the two groups formed a

joint military command since the inception of the "Patriotic Front" in October 1976.

Nkomo said that the united front had strengthened the military offensives of the movements such that now 75% of Zimbabwe is an "operational area". Nkomo said that the eastern block nations have supplied ZANU and ZAPU with arms, and he concluded that "when the United Front takes Salisbury, it will be a victory for the allies."



Fire...

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Nowlan said, was the prevalence of poverty. Nowlan calls the famines of the 1840s the "great watershed in nineteenth century Irish history". He stated that this period saw the re-birth of "Republican Separatism".

Nowlan said that Irish political autonomy became an issue in the British parliament in the 1870s and '80s when the Irish notion of land reform was combined with a demand for home rule — an Irish parliament within the British system.

At the turn of the century, Nowlan claims there was a growing realization in Ireland that the country was becoming increasingly Anglicized. The "Gaelic League" was formed to save the Gaelic tongue. A strong desire was voiced for "an Irish Ireland". At the same time, there was a flourishing of Anglo-Irish literature. Nowlan mentioned the writings of W.B. Yeats as an example.

Open letter to McGill students

For sometime now, students at McGill have been disturbed by the sexist content of the Plumber's Pot. We at the Women's Union recognize the Engineering student's right to publish a newspaper, but at the same time we assert our right to be treated with respect and equality. Faced with the Pot's unwillingness to consider the Daily's criticisms seriously, as exhibited in their "reborn publication" of October 5th, the Women's Union has decided to launch a petition campaign. We hope that this article will clarify our reasons for starting a campaign to oppose the sexist content of the Pot.

In their letter to the Daily (Oct. 17), the executive of the EUS and the editors of the Plumber's Pot stated that one of the expressed purposes of the Pot is to "inform the Engineering student body". Our question is why are they passing on discriminatory stereotypes under the guise of information. They recognize certain types of discrimination and refuse to publish articles that "discriminate along racial, religious, or national lines." The only conclusion we can draw from this policy is that either they don't think that women are discriminated against, or that this discrimination is acceptable.

The idea that discrimination against women does not exist is blatantly ridiculous. We don't have to look much farther than the McGill community to find it, where women account for 40 % of the undergraduate population, only 22 % of graduate students and 18 % of faculty are women. The majority of McGill's female employees hold jobs with the

lowest salaries and the least security. This is not to say that McGill is a particularly sexist institution; it only reflects the overall situation in Canada. Statistics Canada figures show that the average salary of women is only approximately half that of men.

The Plumber's Pot perpetuates this situation. By portraying women as mere playthings, and by calling attention only to their sexual characteristics, the Pot helps create an image of women as inferior creatures not deserving of the same respect as men. When women are denied equal access to education and jobs, it is this image that is used as justification, whether consciously or not.

The Pot also implies that sexist discrimination is acceptable because "this is precisely what a large percentage of the university population wants to see". But if a large percentage of the university population want to see discrimination against Blacks, or Jews, or Italians would the Pot print it? Is discrimination against women in any way different from racial discrimination? Do women not deserve equal respect?

The only solution the Pot can propose is that those who find it offensive should not read it. But this is not the point. The damage is done when readers are offended; the damage is done when people form attitudes and images as a result of sexist "jokes" which are then carried over in their day-to-day lives. It is for these reasons that the Women's Union urges all students, faculty and staff to support the petition campaign against sexism in the Plumber's Pot. Petitions can be obtained in the Women's Union, room 425 of the Union building from 11 to 2 pm each day, or from Women's Union representatives.

Women's Union

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achievements to the campus. We'll be glad to see you.

Refreshments... join us

Though difficult:

Idealism is up-grading

by Jeff Matus

Education is a life-long process and should not terminate with the completion of university, according to Dr. Pare, a Quebec diplomat in the Ivory Coast and ex-professor of philosophy speaking in the Education Building last night.

Referring to today's grade-school teachers who have remained stagnant in the development of their intellectual capacities, Pare stated that "continuing education would help improve our educational system".

"Education should concentrate on the full development of the total self," he continued. "Continuing education should place emphasis on the develop-

ment of skills and attitudes" which it neglects in favor of a greater concentration on learning.

The development of the skill to teach children to teach themselves is of crucial importance, affirmed Dr. Pare. He went on to say that "teaching

should be seen more as a helping profession".

In conclusion, Dr. Pare contended that the implementation of these idealistic concepts would pose difficulties but would definitely up-grade the educational system.

Cullen on parade

OTTAWA [CUP] — Immigration minister Bud Cullen was on the road again this week trying to explain the rationale behind Canada's new restrictive immigration legislation.

"The number of people who

would like to settle in Canada will exceed our ability to accept them," Cullen explained. In 1976, the government reduced by more than 20 percent the number of people entering the country, claiming numbers of immigrants affect the rate of unemployment. The 150,000 people immigrating represented a 15 percent drop in the average of the last 10 years, when the country welcomed immigrants as a source of skilled and unskilled labour.

The reduction in immigration is to be accomplished through Bill C-24, passed earlier this year. Critics of the bill have pointed out a number of discriminatory clauses, particularly sections dealing with deportation and acceptance of political refugees and suspected "subversives".

"We will continue to welcome immigrants as in the past," Cullen said, "but under the new law the number we admit will be more carefully planned in line with the needs and capacity of our country."

In a closing address, Dr. John Evans, U of T president, asked the delegates to contact their Members of Parliament and relate to them what they had learned. The most notable change in attitude was that of the Westerners and the Ontarians. Cindy McKinley, a University of Alberta student, said she was convinced of the inevitability of, if not separatism, then certainly of substantial structural differences—alternatives she had considered remote prior to the conference. Many others echoed her sentiments.

Those delegates who had come to find Canada found instead, in the words of Northrop Frye, that Canada was moving from "pre-national to post-national without ever having been a nation."

Alternatives...

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cabinet minister.

Lewis, whose speech opened the symposium, maintained that English-speaking Canadians had a great deal to learn and urged that the debate focus on alternatives within the existing constitutional framework. Claude Ryan and Claude Castonguay, who are both rumoured to be toying with the idea of running for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party, had more concrete proposals to offer. Ryan suggested that provinces consider a five-region regroupement and Castonguay encouraged the provinces to set up committees to determine their positions in the unity debate.

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[BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT]

McGill rowers return to competition

by Nancy Blueweiss

After a 37 year absence from the world of Intercollegiate rowing competition, the newly-revived McGill Rowing Club took part in its first rowing event. On Saturday, October 15th, the club hit the road to participate in the Head of the Rideau "Silver Jubilee" Regatta in Ottawa. This distinguished event is the highlight of Canada's fall rowing season, offering competition for juniors, veterans, and Olympic oarspeople from across Canada and the United States. This year, it was co-titled the Silver Jubilee Regatta in honour of the 25th anniversary of the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England.

The Queen attended briefly and presented awards to several of the winning crews.

The narrow, meandering Rideau Canal winds its way through downtown Ottawa, providing a picturesque 3½ mile course for competitors and spectators alike. The banks of the canal are lined with elegant homes and governmental structures as well as colourful trees and crowds cheering on their favorite teams.

McGill came fresh to the competition following a mere five weeks of preparation and conditioning. Still, coach Dave Moore seemed hopeful while prepping the crews for their

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The McGill eight makes its way down the Rideau. From left to right: coxswain Dave Lee, Mike Hill, Carroll Laurin, Dan Miles, Wayne Colizza, Dane Solomon, Mark Hoskin, Kelly Burke and Tom Graham.



Redmen Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk delivers a pass under heavy pressure from Queen's defensive line. Pywowarczuk is now ranked second among OQIFC passers.

SportsNotes

by Richard C. Jablonski

FIELD HOCKEY DEFEATS PLATTSBURGH

This past Saturday, the McGill women's field hockey team travelled to Plattsburgh to face a team representing the State University College in that city. McGill won by a 3-1 margin, as inside forwards Cathy Hailg with two goals and Wendy Stack with one goal provided the scoring. The team is now in the process of preparing for the opening round of the O.W.I.A.A. tournament, to be held this weekend on the campus of the University of Toronto.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

The most recent O.Q.I.F.C. stat sheet reveals that, for the first time in several weeks, no McGill footballer leads in any of the conference's individual statistical categories. Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk, although the leading passer in terms of yardage gained, is only the second rated QB, as he trails Mok Lee of Carleton by several percentage points. Bob Ross has surrendered the lead in the punting category to Rob Talleyho of Ottawa.

The one category which McGill does dominate, at least in terms of numbers, is pass receiving. Rod Bell grabbed seven passes against Queen's on Saturday afternoon, and vaulted past teammate Barry Dobson into the second position amongst conference pass-catchers. Bell has caught 21 passes, Dobson holds down third place in the category with 19 receptions, while Tom Barbeau is in fifth place on the strength of his 16 catches.

MCGILL WRESTLER IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Howard Stupp, a student in McGill's Engineering Faculty, is one of four Canadians who will compete in this week's World Championship of Greco-Roman Wrestling in Sweden. Stupp was the winner in the 1975 Pan-Am Games and competed for Canada in the 1976 Olympics. This past season has been one of his most successful, as he won two gold medals in the Maccabiah games in July, and represented Canada in August's World Student Games in Bulgaria. Stupp is a member of the McGill Wrestling Club.

Pros now

McGill rink in pro league

by Rocks Hudstone

The curling season at McGill opened with a bang this weekend, when Curt Folkerson's reigning Quebec intercollegiate champion foursome swept both games on Sunday to qualify for the Old Port Pro Curling League. Folkerson, whose rink includes Oleg Zadorozny, Paul Smith, and Krishna Rao substituting for Dave McKeown, had to execute a flawless cold draw to the four foot ring of the twelfth end at one o'clock Monday morning for the win. Despite the late hour, several spectators remained at Montreal Caledonia to witness the conclusion of what many agreed was the most exciting game ever played there.

Folkerson's qualification marks the first time that a McGill rink has advanced to closed competition in this province. With two other McGill students, Scott Grafton and Art Miskey, qualifying automatically due to their fine play in the Pro League last year, McGill possesses 10% of the best curlers in the region. When one considers that alumni Lorne Stevenson, "god of McGill curling", and "ghost of curling seasons past", Steve Ducat, are also competing, it is a tribute to the development program of this university. Their progress will be well worth watching.

On the recreational side, curlers met for the first time at Royal Montreal on Saturday. Two games were played. On sheet two, Oleg Zadorozny defeated Willard Dunning in a

not too close contest. Dunning was decimated by some nifty shotmaking from newcomer Beth Wood. Lionel Shaul, a transfer student from Waterloo, summed up the triumph this way: "We had a little trouble with our sweeping in the first couple of ends, but when we got it all straightened out, they

couldn't catch us."

On the other sheet, Cas Lockhat easily disposed of Krish Rao in a wild game. Sue Maxner, a well known personality at the club, took her team's loss in stride. "We didn't play too badly," she whispered, "but then they didn't either." Touché.

Volleyballers win game in Princeton

by Richard C. Jablonski

In what coach Anne Patterson described as a "fairly encouraging performance", the McGill women's volleyball team won one out of four matches this past weekend in the Women's Volleyball International Invitational Tournament held in Princeton, New Jersey. The McGill team acquitted itself well in the more difficult of two five-team tournament pools.

On the basis of its 1-3 record, McGill placed third in its pool; not good enough to secure a position in the tournament semi-finals, but respectable nonetheless. The McGill women extended both the eventual champion University of Alabama team and the runnerup University of Delaware team to three-game matches. The team split its remaining two matches, losing to another Canadian team, York University, and defeating a squad representing

Rutgers University.

Coach Patterson's immediate reaction to the entire tournament experience was highly positive. "It was a good tournament," commented the coach, "probably the best road trip our team has ever had. The timing of the tournament was perfect, and it provided our players with good experience for the future."

"The American teams play a different style of volleyball," continued Patterson. "Alabama is a more offensive-minded team. They recruited several big players and rely upon their size and their big hitters to overcome defensive shortcomings."

The women will return to action this weekend, travelling to Kingston, Ontario for a pre-season tournament on the campus of Queen's University. With more practice and international tournament experience, the prognosis for the Queen's tournament is encouraging.

Crazy George:**George Schauer is not insane**

by Richard C. Jablonski

Somewhere in the American midwestern state of Ohio, George Schauer sits, the proud possessor of an undergraduate degree in Journalism from the University of Minnesota. With his educational background, one might expect Schauer, at age 25, to be in the early stages of a promising career in writing.

This is not the case. Believe it or not, Schauer, under the name of Crazy George, makes his living by dribbling a basketball. However, the thousand or so people who saw his show this weekend at the Currie Gymnasium know that there is more to Crazy George than his name implies.

Crazy George has spent a good portion of the last two years on the road, crisscrossing Europe and North America in an attempt to make a million people smile. His constant companions during that time have been a boxful of props, an overly accentuated sense of humour, a vivid imagination, and a desire to somehow improve the state of everyone he meets.

Smiles are Schauer's initial and most satisfying reward for his showmanship. "It's my goal to make a million people smile," said Crazy George following Saturday afternoon's performance. "That's why I carry this list. Since March of '74, I've seen some 709,659 and one-half smiles. The half smile was on the face of a dog in New York. He wanted to bite me, but he had such funny teeth I had to count him as a smile, or at least half a smile anyway."

But there is more to George Schauer than mere smiles can manifest. Strip Crazy George of his red, white and blue makeup, and remove his considerable ballhandling ability, and you are confronted by a man who still has something meaningful to say and do. Schauer's message: enthusiasm.

"I want to share what I've learned in the past few years with as many people as possible," commented Schauer while removing his Kiss-inspired facial makeup. "I tell kids about the importance of education, to work hard and to be totally unselfish. The power of

The atmosphere of one of Crazy George's shows goes a long way toward explaining the Schauer phenomenon. In the locker room prior to his appearance, Schauer psychologically prepares himself to face his youthful audience. He jumps up and down as if trying to generate some personal electrical charge. Underneath his star-spangled uniform and heavy make-up, the man perspires profusely, the result of nervous expectation.

Outside, the crowd, comprised mostly of youngsters who attended the Junior Olympics basketball clinic, is already rhythmically chanting and clapping in anticipation of the appearance of Crazy George. When their man finally does enter the gymnasium, he does not disappoint them. For the next ninety minutes, the crowd alternately applauds, laughs at, and listens to one man. Crazy George owns the audience.

The dramatic climax of the performance comes when George attempts one particularly difficult trick. The stunt calls for him to spin a ball on one finger, flip it over his shoulder, and kick it through the basket. The audience is called upon to focus all of its hopes upon one man. Three, four, five times George fails. Finally, after at least a dozen misses, the ball falls through the hoop. The audience explodes into applause, and Crazy George breathes a sigh of relief. "Without you," he confesses, "and your enthusiasm, I never could have done that." The confession is not a matter of showmanship.



Crazy George has a message for his youthful audience. Part of that message is manifested by this picture. The message: with a little enthusiasm you can do the impossible.

The performer is totally sincere.

Crazy George is truly something else. Any man who would strip naked before a crowd of 18,000 people during a warmup for a college basketball game may well deserve to be called "Crazy", but if that is the case, then George Schauer is guilty of temporary insanity only. A few years from now, when Crazy George reflects upon his golden list of a million smiles, I hope that his satisfaction equals that of the many audiences that he has both entertained and educated during the past few years. Hats off to "Insanity."

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events. "I'm sure you guys will place in this race," stated Moore. "If you don't, I'll be pretty disappointed."

McGill entered two boats in the regatta, in the open eight and mixed four categories. Such veteran crews as that of Syracuse, Guelph and Laval were among the 14 that participated in the open eight event. The McGill Rowing Club placed 11th in the race, outdoing three teams, with a time of 23:16:19, a feat which could only have transpired as a result of the enthusiasm and concurrent determination of the McGill crew. The highly motivated oarsmen succeeded in displaying a unified, co-ordinated effort, realized through the near-perfect synchronization of their oars even as they approached the finish of the 3½ mile course. Syracuse, Guelph and Laval placed first, second and third in the open eight event.

McGill entered a boat in the mixed four category more to provide its oarspeople with a taste of competitive rowing than in anticipation of a victory. The same, in fact, could be said of the entry in the open eight. As one of three boats competing, McGill placed third, the two crews from Choate attaining better times. But even so, the crew extended a uniform and total effort in the race, and gained valuable experience.

Coach Moore commented: "With respect to the eight, considering the amount of time and the hardships we've had to overcome, by which I mean the two weeks of training time for the final crew and the scheduling problems, they performed exceptionally well. They meshed as a crew very quickly, which is very important. The crew of the four meshed even quicker, as they were out only three times before. What should be stressed the most however, is the cohesiveness of all of the oarsmen in our crews."

In light of the extremely limited practice time available to the crews, and their late start in the rowing season, perhaps the thing to be most proud of is that McGill was represented at all. The presence of the McGill crews certainly did not go unnoticed. Albert Conrad (president of the Laval Rowing Club) was overheard saying "Gee, McGill's looking good. They haven't had a boat in a long time."

One can't help but look forward to the day when the McGill Rowing Club reacquires the fine reputation it had in the 1920s and '30s. With their dedicated personnel, anything is possible.

Fine Art Class:
Live model. Sketching and drawing. Morrice Hall room 107 6 to 8 pm. Instructor: Ahmed Yar Khan.

Indian Progressive Study Group:
Meeting to oppose the imperialist and reactionary fraud of the "restoration of Democracy" in India. Leacock Building room 411, 7:30 pm.

Today**McGill Film Society:**

THE MAGUS, starring Candice Bergen and Michael Caine, tonight at 7 pm, Room L-132. Admission: 75 cents.

Biology Seminar:

Dr. R. Anderson of King's College, London University, will speak on "Population dynamics of host: parasite relationships with special reference to quantitative aspects." 4 pm in room N5-1, Stewart Biology Bldg.

McGill Psychology Students' Ass'n:

There will be a meeting of the MPSA in Stewart S3-4 today at 5 pm. All psychology students are urged to become involved in their association.

Industrial Relations Club:

Industrial Relations majors can sign up between 12:45 and 5 pm in the ASUS office (basement of

the Union Building, room B16). Tel: 392-8950.

Amateur Radio Class:

Lecture and code lesson tonight at 6:45 in Union 430. Those who missed or skipped last week's lecture may take review tutorial in Room 410, 30 min. before the class. de: VE2UN — McGill Amateur Radio.

An evening of Irish drama:

The English Department presents "The Gaol Gate", "The Rising of the Moon" and "Riders to the Sea" at 8 pm, today to Friday in Morrice Hall 106. Tickets may be picked up in Arts 155. Free Admission.

McGill Players present:

Lunchtime production of Harold Pinter's *Revue Sketches*, presented at Players' Theatre (3rd floor Union) today at 1:10 pm. All are invited. Admission FREE.

Community McGill:

Interested in adopting a grandparent? Community McGill needs volunteers to visit the elderly as well as to organize

group games and projects. For more info visit the Community McGill office, room 408 in the Union bldg. or telephone 392-8937.

Piano-duet concert:

Dale Innes and Denise Dubé-Charbonneau, pupils of Elizabeth Dawson. Works by Bach, Schubert, Ravel, Hindemith, Prokofiev. 8:30 pm, Recital room C209, Admission free, 555 Sherbrooke W.

English Literature Association:

The ELA is accepting nominations for the following executive positions: Chairman, Vice-chairman, Treasurer and Secretary. Deadline for nominations is today. Nomination forms can be picked up and returned in Arts B-20. Elections to be held October 21 from 10 to 4 pm in Arts B-20.

Book Fair:

Montreal's largest book fair will be held today in Redpath Hall 10 am to 9 pm. For info: 392-4816.

Auditions:

For the Tuesday Night Café.

production of Edward Albee's *All Over*. Performance takes place in late November. Direction by Francine Flynn. Morrice Hall room 107 from 5 to 7 pm.

Finance Club meeting:

4:30 pm, room SBB 402. All members and those not yet acquainted with club are invited. See what we have to offer. Wine and cheese will be served.

Women's Intramurals:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL I — The sign-up sheets are available in G35 of Currie. You should get your team in as soon as possible to be eligible for the first session of this season's hoopster events. **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL I** — One night per week from Nov. 2 to 30, the Volleyball I program will be in full swing. It can't run without you — get your sign-up sheets in G35A of Currie.

McGill Student Zionists:

First organizational meeting of the year at 4:30 pm, McGill Student Union, room 430. Refreshments will be served.

Classified...

cont'd from page 2

FOR SALE

Sheepskin coat. Brand new. \$60. Tel: 288-2430.

Dolomite ski boots. 1977. Size 8. Call Sharon 482-5408.

New Hewlett-Packard scientific programmable calculator HP-25C with continuous memory. Complete with accessories. \$130 or best offer. Call Grant after 6 pm at 337-4158.

Furniture for sale: Twin beds, bedside tables, lamps, table and four chairs, fold-out sofa. Good condition, reasonable, call 932-6907 evenings.

Car for sale. Hornet 1970 6 Cl. Stand. Winterized. Snow tires. AM-FM radio. Very good condition. 747-6701.

MISCELLANEOUS

Canadian Ukrainian Professionals and Businessmen's Association has established a students' section. Interested? Call Yevhen (9-5) 870-4073. (After 6) 766-8614.

SKI EUROPE-SKI FRANCE. Interested in joining group of students heading for French Alps this Christmas? Excellent price. Limited room. Tom, 769-7201.

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION: McGill Legal Aid. Union B-20, daily 10:00-4:00. Prevent problems before they happen. Information and referral service.

FOUND

Found German Shepherd type black and tan dog at Roddick Gates on Oct. 14. Call 932-8946 or 866-3421.

**RAINBOW
BAR AND GRILL**
1430 Stanley

**Paul
Shapiro
Quintet**

TONIGHT ONLY

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes and Florida

MONTREAL DRIVEAWAY
4036 St. Catherine W.
South West Corner at Atwater
937-2816

Erratum

Travel Tips

advertisement in Oct. 18
Daily should have read
"October 18, 8:00 pm,
Leacock-821."

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

Down Parkas
\$39.95

Wool military coats
752 Sherbrooke W.
Across from Campus

FREEBIE?*

Unusual sandwiches with complimentary salad

• Great salads • Low prices • Home-made pastries •
Good coffee • Fast service • Friendly staff • All this &
more at

AMERICAN ESPRESSO

*10% OFF BEFORE NOON, OCT. 19-21, WITH THIS AD

1155 Sherbrooke W.

[Concourse Level]
Corner Stanley

(Operated by Lyons Food & Caterers Ltd.)

McGill Hellenic Association

CONSTITUTIONAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY will be held at the cafeteria of Union Bldg. at 6 pm Thursday October 20th. The presence of everybody is necessary. Everyone willing to participate to the excursion to Mont St-Hilaire on Sunday October 23rd, must declare it during the assembly. The ticket will be \$3.00.

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at

392-8889.

A service of the McGill Counsellor
Education Department, 3700 McTavish St.

Dr. Marv Westwood, Director

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES



The Winter Stadium will be opened for Recreational Skating to all full time students on the following days and times starting Monday, October 24:

Mondays: from 12:00 hours to 13:30 hours

Fridays: from 15:30 hours to 16:45 hours

Saturdays: from 21:00 hours to 22:30 hours

SHINNY HOCKEY

This activity is designed for students wishing to develop and practice basic hockey skills. The only equipment required are skates, hockey sticks and a puck. The following days and times have been made available for playing Shinny Hockey starting on Tuesday, October 25:

Tuesdays: 11:15-12:45 [men]

Thursdays: 12:00-13:00 [women]

Fridays: 14:00-15:15 [men]

For further information contact Mary-Irene or J.C. at the Intramural Office 392-4730.

WE WILL BE RECRUITING ON CAMPUS
ON

**NOVEMBER 8 and
NOVEMBER 9**

Mechanical Engineers Electrical Engineers Chemical Engineers

Resumes to be forwarded before
October 28, 1977

Brochures and position descriptions
available at the Placement Office, 762
Sherbrooke Street W.



Canadian International
Paper Company



McGill Film Society presents:

Wed. Oct. 19
7:00 pm Leacock-132

Thurs. Oct. 20
7:00 & 9:30 pm Leacock-132

Admission: 75 cents

THE MAGUS / CASABLANCA

YOUR FUTURE...

Are you looking for a career or summer employment? An Imperial Oil recruiter will be on your campus on November 24, 25, 28 and 29, 1977, to interview candidates. Your Placement Office has a number of job descriptions. Please read them; you may just find the job that you are seeking. Deadline for submitting your application through your placement office is October 31, 1977.



Odette & Armand

Men's Hair Stylists
Esthéticienne
Manicuristes

**Special: 10% off
for students**

at
Four Seasons Hotel
Place Sherbrooke

1010 Sherbrooke West
Promenade level
288-5067-8

A Struggle for Freedom

Meet Boris Levitas

recently emigrated young Soviet Jewish activist from Kiev

Date: Thurs. Oct. 20

Time: 5:00 pm

Place:

McGill Hillel

3460 Stanley (3rd floor)

Sandwiches will be served



HILLEL

Students' Society of McGill University presents

+ BLOOD DRIVE '77 +

Give to a buddy... for life

'til Friday in the University Centre Ballroom

TODAY

Club Competition Day
Open 10 am to 9 pm
C'mon clubs, go out and give!
Films shown all day
Prizes, of course
Many extras

TOMORROW

Sports Day
Celebrities
Jean Beliveau
Gary Carter
Glen Weir
Don Sweet
Win Hockey and football
tickets
Meet the Stars

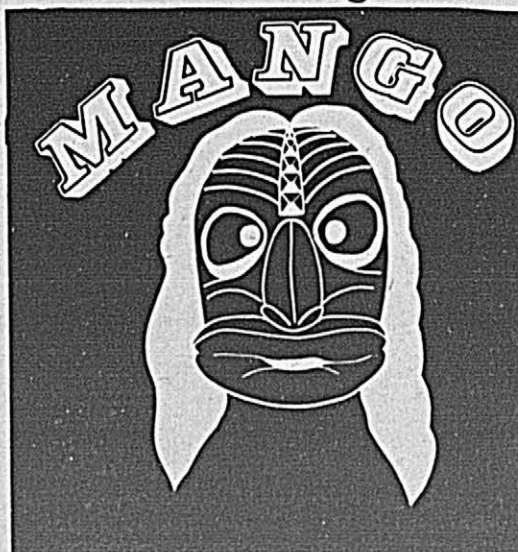
FRIDAY

Last chance
Afternoon entertainment in
Gertrude's

First time donor
prize and grand prize
Alitalia trip to ROME
will be drawn
Friday night
at the

BLOOD DRIVE DANCE

featuring



DANCE SPONSORED BY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Prizes, Refreshments with many thanks to:

Air France	Mansfield Book Mart
Aquarius	Mason
Alltalia	McDonald's Restaurant
Avis	McGill Bookstore
Avon Products	McGill Physical Plant
Bank of Montreal	McGill Printing Service
Berkley Hotel	Merck Sharp and Dohme
Canada Dry	Molson Breweries of Canada
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce	Mountain Hut (Le Randonneur)
Capitol Records	Mount Orford Ski Center
Catelli	Mount Sutton, Inc.
Cheese Shoppe	M.S.E.A.
Constellation Hotel	Murray's Sporting Goods
Courtois, Fredette, Charette et Cie.	Owl's Head Ski Area
Crescent Pharmacy	Pan Am Airlines
Cumberland Drugs	Paratech Diving School
Discus Records	Paré Lanes
Dominion Bridge Co.	Pepsi-Cola
Downtown Records	Piazza Tomasso
Dutchy's Record Cave	Polydor
Eaton's	Pom Bakeries
Etco Electronics	Richelieu Hotel
Gibby's	Roots Natural Footwear
Gillette of Canada	Rose Bowl
Harold Botnick Inc.	Sabena Airlines
Henry Birks and Sons Ltd.	Saidye Bronfman Centre
Holiday Inn	Seagram's
Humpty Dumpty	Sealtest
Iberia Airlines	Ski East
I.C.C. McGill	S.S. Kresge Co. Limited
Import Bazaar	TAP Airlines
Kane's Super Drugmart	Toronto Dominion Bank
Katsura Japanese Rest.	Touche, Ross and Co.
Kaye Brothers	Unican Security Systems, Ltd.
Keyes Jewellers	2000 Plus Record Store
Labatt Breweries	UFO Jeans
La Place Camera	Unican Security Systems
Laurentian Lanes	United Theatres
Lewis Shoes	Watch Doctor
London Records	York Theatre 7-Up